Mid September's Medals!

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We are back with our second upload of new material for September. You will find that this newsletter is a bit more brief and to the point than usual, as we are currently away on vacation in New York. Nevertheless, orders will be sent out upon our return on September 25th, and I am always available for questions that arise during this time. Here are some of the highlights for this upload:

GREAT BRITAIN. Assassination of Julius Caesar silvered bronze Medal. Issued circa 1830. Medallic Illustrations of the Holy Scriptures series: Julius Caesar murder'd in the Senate House at Rome (73mm). By Sir Edward Thomasen in Birmingham.

STE SOPHIE A CONSTANTINOPLE
BATIE PAR L'EMPEREUR JUSTINIEN 532-537
CONVERTIE EN MOSQUÉE 1453
RESTAURÉE SOUS LE RÈGNE DU SULTAN
ABDUL MEDJID 1847 1849
PAR G. FOSSATI.

OTTOMAN EMPIRE. Constantinople. Santa Sophia (Hagia Sophia) bronze Medal. Issued 1858. Most Remarkable Edifices of Europe series. By Jaques Wiener in Brussels and struck at the Geerts mint in Ixelles.

GERMANY. Bayern (Bavaria). Agricultural Association silver Award Medal. Issued circa 1901-1913 for loyalty and diligence. By Alois Börsch. **PCGS MS-62**.

SWEDEN. Alfred Nobel silver Award Medal. Issued circa 1902-1913 for participation on the nominating committee for the prize in medicine. By Erik Lindberg (in 1901) at the Stockholm mint. **PCGS SP-64**.

BULGARIA & GERMANY. Ferdinand I silver Medal. Issued 1915. The alliance of Bulgaria with Germany and Austria-Hungary. By August Hummel at the Ludwig Christian Lauer mint in Nürnberg. **PCGS SP-64**.

UNITED STATES. "Hail to Dionysus" bronze Medal. Dated 1930. By Paul Manship for the Society of Medalists, and struck by the Medallic Art Co. in New York.

FRANCE. Julius Caesar copper Medal. Issued circa mid-1960s. Imitating a posthumous denarius from circa 40 BCE issued under the moneyer Titus Sempronius Gracchus.

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